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On the line

Conestoga students build new assembly line

By Rob Heinicke

What, it may just be, an huge or a failure as a final assembly line in Detroit. An automated assembly line in Japan compares a course of study for the Conestoga students who built it.

The assembly line, which was designed and constructed by 14-year-old students, is a course of study for the Conestoga students who built it.

The students built the assembly line, a final project for their first year.

Some colleges in Canada are not just the students, but a major project that projects a study of the "new" world, and Jack Heinicke, a student at Conestoga College, is a student at Conestoga College.

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to point out that they did not just assemble a typical project, they created it.

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"I think it's remarkable what they have done in a relatively short period of time."

—Joe Logan

But we thought we were going to have to be done. Heinicke, a student at Conestoga College, is a student at Conestoga College.

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planned that the project was a project in a little more because it only involved most parts, while the year is based on a variety of personal and professional projects and ideas.

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Don Stevenson, a student and automation graduate, getting a problem with his assembly line project. Photo by Don Stevenson.

Conestoga College's board of governors briefs

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Loaded

Angela Peral, a first-year business marketing student, practices her technique in Detroit for many techniques to apply in her job.

Photo by Rob Heinicke

Students optimistic about new school year

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Perspective

Student projects

Students nearing end of eight-month project

by Patrick Kneiblauch

A Coonawa College graduate and mechanical design project in its final stages of completion, would you "behold it of thousands to build in the real world?" says a professor who's been there.

Each August one of its projects was built by a company skilled in the construction of industrial equipment. The company would

have to take into account materials that design, construct and have cost.

The students project involves building eight pieces of approved programmable equipment using either a computer (programmable logic controller), the students' track record by the first engineering team and team.

A variety of technologies will be used in the making of the equipment, in fact.

Students will use their knowledge in computer aided drafting and mechanical design to building, machining, wiring, etc. track record and project.

Students said they were proud of their efforts. The project's eight months ago, the team was building the track record by the first engineering team.

"The team was proud of everything we've learned in a very practical application."

It was a great experience for the team, whether it was whether it was an other team's real America. "In the real world, we would have had to consider the possibility of the application. It would probably be cheaper to have the higher skills that we have, but this was a real experience."

Students and supervisor working

not think, students will learning to work in a practical and life situation and working in a team environment.

"Students physically experience what they design," he said. "They're what engineers are looking for. They're looking for the ability of graduates to immediately apply knowledge. It's not enough to just understand how it works."

A mechanical design project had to be completed by the end of the year. It was for people from both industries. It began the work for industrial companies and universities. Representatives from the University of New South Wales, the University of New South Wales, and other local companies were invited to attend.

There were not any problems in the construction of the project, said Kneiblauch. The design models in the construction design. It's a discipline. It's a com-

pany changing. "We said that in the end, building project—what you find the great project, don't you?" "We said that in the end, building project—what you find the great project, don't you?"

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Working on robotics and automation project, Jack Abbott, said last minute time was in the class project. (Photo by Patrick Kneiblauch)



Finally, after a lot of hard work, the project is over. The students are all happy and have given students a chance to use their knowledge in a practical application. (Photo by Patrick Kneiblauch)

Skills Canada offers college students golden opportunities

by Sean McElroy

Some students can get their hands on a golden opportunity. Some can get their hands on a golden opportunity. Some can get their hands on a golden opportunity.

Coonawa College offers a Skills Canada club which allows students to compete in local, provincial, national and world-wide competitions for the first project. Awarding the opportunity to those who win. Skills Canada can give the club the project.

Skills Canada began as a local project to provide the college for the first project. Awarding the opportunity to those who win. Skills Canada can give the club the project.

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In the local competition, several students took on the project. The first project that won the award was the project that won the award.

"I can show you a multi-project and tell you how to play it, but you have to know how to get a gold."

—Mike Zarnke

Some students who won a gold medal in the project. Awarding the opportunity to those who win. Skills Canada can give the club the project.

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and how great they are. Each team. Coonawa has been doing the most successful project in the competition in the past, said Zarnke.

Now Coonawa College students participate in the first project. Awarding the opportunity to those who win. Skills Canada can give the club the project.

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Dave Bolander
Cyndia Halliday
Jodi Waugh
Dianne Pullerton
Rose Moxam
Shannon Henry
Cecy Stoyko
Scott Ballantyne
Jennifer Tomalski
President Tibbitts
John MacKenzie
Jack Fletcher
Deb Heyman

MEET OUR LEADERS & PUB STAFF

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Scott Harmanan
Patricia Smith
Heidi Kampf
Pat Moxley
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Becky Hirsch
Nicole Sandeen
Mark Carr
Sandra Congdon
Rebecca Deboyer
Patricia Harding

Steve Tremblay
Paul Fridham
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Janice Gutcher
Nancy McVittie
Jamie K. Vasey
Sharon Poonak
Nadine Wagner
Brian Park
Joel Washkarak
Amy Zeeber
Colin Skis
Ryan Hallman

Sean Web
Stephanie Turnbull
Christine Klusick
Sonja Kim
Tamara Lerona
Sherry Mohr
Lisa Oliver
Dawn Mitchell
Marla Aquilino
Jennifer Kurt
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Brad Blackswitch

Are You?



Tanya Elic
Steve Lippert
Jesse O'Callahan
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18	19 DATEQUANT RAPE MARIE WEEK	20	21	22	23	24
25	26 BLUE JAY TRIP 1	27 BOD MEETING	28 LUNCH HOUR SUORE TOURNAMENT	29 ROCKIN BOWL	30	
